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COULD NOT MOVE HER.

The St. Paul Sticks Fast in Spite of the Tugs' Pulling.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] BANDY HOOK. N. Y., Jan. 29,-At 4 o'clock this morning four wrecking tugs began pulling on the St. Paul, which is on beach at Long Branch. There was a good tide in but not a particle of swell which bouse tender Maple was awaiting bim. is very necessary to assist the tugse in getting her out of the sand. Up to 8.30 o'clock the tugs had not been able to move the vessel and gave up the attempt

-Mr. Mietzke unintentionally omitted from last night's concert program one of his most valuable bassos, Edwin Butter- ture was managed with customary se-

at that hour.

UNITED PRESS.

# By Telegraph

3.30 O'CLOCK.

### BEFORE THE SENATE.

Cuba's Case Comes Before Congress for Definite Action. Sympathy Expressed.

TO BE RECOGNIZED AS A BEL-LIGERENT IF PRESIDENT IS WILLING. SPAIN WILL NOT LIKE TO-DAY'S WORK.

The St. Paul Still Fast, TUGS COULDN'T MOVE HER.

## Cleveland Has Gone Hunting.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- In the senate today Mr. Morgan of the committee on foreign relations reported resolutions declaring that the war in Cubs had reached that magnitude that concerns all civilized nations, to the extent that it should be for a wild ride around the city; wild in the sense in which a runaway locomotive warfare that are acknowledged to be obligatory upon civilized nations when engaged in open hostilities.

If the president concurs in this representation of the views of congress he will in a friendly spirit use the good offices of this government and Spain shall be requested to accord to the armies with which it is engaged in war the rights of belligerants the same as are recognized under the laws of nations. These resolulions were accompanied by a comprehensive report.

Among other things the report expresses the sympathy of Congress with the Cubana in their effort for self-government. It says congress would welcome the concession by Spain of complete sovereignty to the Cubaus and cites the fact that Cube is universally regarded as a part of the continental system of America; that the island is closely identified with the political and commercial welfare of the people of the United States and that congress cannot be indifferent to the fact that civil war is raging in the island.

The fact is also mentioned that the war is causing serious harm to the rights and interests of the United States citizens in Cubs and to "our lawful commerce."

The committee emphasizes the fact that the United States in various struggles between Cuba and Spain has always observed in perfect faith all of its duties towards the belligerents, although the character and gave North Adams people difficult task was performed with vigor, impartiality and justice, in hope that Spain would so ameliorate the condition of the Cuban people as to give them there was of course much more volume, peace, contentment and prosperity.

the relations that exist between Cuba and that number it seemed to be better than the United States, nor is it in keeping with the spirit of the age or rights of humanity that this struggle should be protracted until one party or the other should | echo of the music festival and very creditbecome exhausted in its resources of men able. and money, thereby weakening both until they may fall a prey to some stronger power, or until the stress of human sympathy or the resentments engendered by long and bloody conflict should draw into Meyerbeer, and a gavoite in A of his own the strife unruly elements of neighboring

It is due to the situation of affairs in Hymn," Cubs that Spain should recognize the exshould voluntarily accord to the armies opposed to her authority the rights of belligerents under the laws of nations.

A minority report was submitted by Senator Cameron favoring the immediate passage of a resolution recognizing the belligerency of the insurgents.

In his report Mr. Cameron cited much of the history of late war of the Rebellion to show the attitude of the Spanish government towards the United States at that time. When the vote in the committee was taken several senators were absent, but all voted for the resolutions as drawn by Morgan, among them being Senators Morgan, Lodge, Gray, Turpic and Frye.

CLEVELAND GOES HUNTING. Left Washington Very Secretly at Mid-

night Last Night. [Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29.-The president has gone gunning again but only for a brief trip. With Mrs. Cleveland, he attended a dinner given in his honor by the attorney-general last night and then has tily changing his dress suit for a ducking costume drove from the White House to the Seventh street wharf where the light It was midnight when the embarkation was made. The destination of the steamer is said to be Quantico, Va., twenty-five miles down the Potomac. Dr. O'Reilly the companion on the previous hunts, accompanies the president. Everything connected with the presidential depar-

### TROLLEY PARTIES

Between Williamstown and North Adams Could be Made Very Popular-

A party of songsters with some of their friends will go over to Williamstown this evening in the electric cars to the concert, which is to be given under the direction of Prof. Mietzke in the Thompson course of entertainments. This can be made a very pleasant introductory to a series of trolley parties that could be kept up all the year round.

There will be several entertainments in Williamstown and in North Adams this winter that the people of both places would find very enjoyable and profitable. In the summer Cole's grove will prove a most inviting place for trolley parties to visit. It is delightfully situated on the line of the electric road and has conveniences and attractions which will make it very desirable for picnic parties and sum-

mer evening merry-makings.

The first trolley party, the one of this vening, may not be a very large one, for so far as we know the management of the electric line has done nothing to make it known that any opportunity was offered will show any interest or enterprise in the matter a number of successful affairs of the kind could be arranged, which would de much toward bringing Williamstown and North Adams people into the closer social relations that ought to exist be

tween these two communities. The Berkshire Bohemian's Column in the WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT recently contained the following about the fun Brooklyn people have with their trolley parties:

LEAVES SLYLY AT MIDNIGHT.

"One of the popular evening pleasures in Brooklyn just now is the "trolley party." The idea was started a few months ago and, by its novelty and the genuine fun to be derived from it, has become quite a social fad. A party of congenial spirits is made up and a trolley car is chartered for the evening. Into it they pile themselves and their refreshments and launch forth their picnic-on-wheels is said to "run wild" when no one knows when or where it will bring up. The trolley system in Brooklyn is such that a car can be switched off onto almost innumerable routes and go galivanting about all over the city in its mad career of fun and frolic.

The cars are well heated and lighted sometimes brilliantly illuminated with fancy lanterns of all conceivable colors elaborately both inside and out, some of these decorations being wonderful exhibitions of grotesque travesties on art. But some of them are really beautiful in their interior effects, the decorations being arranged in harmony with the spirit or intent of the party.

tent of the party.

These numerous trolley parties have developed quite a rivalry in striving for original purposes for the ride and for novelty in carrying out the details of amusement for the party. Music is frequently taken along and the car becomes something like a huge music box let loose upon a suitering public; or a cage of song birds; or a band of serenaders. More often, however, it suggests a menagerie cage of chattering magpies and other members of a happy family. But there is lots of fun in it all, somewhat after the fashion of a good old fashioned straw ride.

LAST NIGHT'S CONCERT.

The Chorus Singing Leaves the Strongest and Pleasantest Impression.

The second subscription concert given last night in the Congregational church under the direction of Prof. George A. Mietzke was much more satisfying than the first. It was of a more elaborate what they most like to hear, some good chorus singing. There has not been much done last night. At the music festivals but for nice, well balanced and united The committee says this result has not effort the singing of "Inflammatus" last been accomplished. It is neither just to night has hardly been excelled here. In the chorus work in "Gallia" from which

much more was expected. "Romans Arise" from "Rienzi," Wagner, by the male chorus was a pleasing

Lovers of the organ bad a chance last night to hear the Congregational organ very well played upon by C. H. H. Booth. Mr. Booth's best work was, it seemed the selections from "Robert Le Diable." composition he gave when encored. In this little selection he was better than in his own fantasia on the "Mariner's

Mme. Monteith, soprano, had been well istence of a state of war in the island, and advertised for the concert and there was much interest taken in her appearance. She ranks well with any soprano that has song in this place except Juch and Nordica and those notable ones that have appeared here on several occasions. Her first selection was "The Shadow and the Song." by Keal!-Parkhouse, composed expressly for her. It showed her audience her ability and limitations. It seemed as if she was not entirely capable of influencing her hearers with the spirit of her song and her voice seemed a little unsympathetic and inflexible. She sang as an encore "Comin' Thro' the and sang it very well, but did not reach Mary Howe's interpretation of that ballad. Her singing with the chorus was of the same good quality as her previous solos. It seemed about equal in "Inflam-matus" and "Gallia." Her personality would suggest more vocal power than she appears to possess. Her high notes are not so pleasing as those of the middle and lower register.

The audience was much pleased with the appearance of Miles R. Bracewell. He is always accorded an enthusiastic reception by North Adams andiences. His first solo was "O. Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star" from Wagner's "Tannahauser," but he did not do so well with that as he did with "Saint Anthony's Sermons," humorous though it is, and with "Thou Art Like Unto a Lovely Flower." He sang in response to his first encore, "Thou Beautiful Fishermaiden," Meitzke. Mr. Bracewell was heartly applauded at every appearance and deserved all the applause. In speaking of all the fine things at the concert the work of Mr. Booth as accompanist must not be overloooked. Mr. Booth is as fine an accompanist as has supported any singer in a concert in this city. the appearance of Miles R. Bracewell, He

The concert was a success from point of

KENT CONVICTED.

Case in the Superior Court.

Parts of the Testimony, Oulbbiling Over the Location of the State Line. Conviction at Last. Case Continued on Promise of Good Behavior.

The Kent liquor case was finished in the superior court yesterday. This case is of considerable local interest, Kent being the keeper of the State Line house between Williamstown and Pownal, Vt. His place was raided in 1894 by officers from Williamstown and Pownal and a large quantity of wines and liquors was seized. The case was a long time in coming to trial, something not unusual in li-quor cases, but was fitally reached this term. M. E. Couch of this city appeared

for the defendant.

Victor L. Richie testified to buying some bottled lager of Kent. Richie said his purchase was made in the Williamstown part of the budding. Mr. Couch got the witness to adult that he did not know just where the state line is, and that therefore he could not swear that the purchase was made in Lassachusetts.

James Timothy of this city testified to buying whiskey of Kent in the summer of 1894. He said it was delivered in the street on the Massachusetts side of the house. for the defendant.

Officer Starkweather of Williamstown testified to raiding Kint's place August 10, 1894, and finding large quantity of wines and liquors. He testified that this stuff was found on the Williamstown side that document his wife.

York city, a nephew of Annunciata Guzzi. Mr. De Sando has in his possession a document drawn up by Mr. Guzzi showing the purchase of the tailor's shop by Annunciata, whom he calls in that document his wife.

For the defense, Jam. M. Barber of this city testified that he lived for some time on the premises where the defendant now on the premises where the defendant now lives. In 1872, together with Frank Hall, he set a stone locating the line of the property. Neither knew just where the line was and the stone was set by guess work. No survey had been made of the line of the property. The stone had been placed for the purpose of locating the line between Pownal. Vt., and Williamstown.

The next witness called was Alexander Walker, a surveyor in Williamstown. He had been in this business for twenty-three years He was with the surveyors in the employ of the commissioners of Vermont and Massachusetts when the northeast and northwest line of Williamstown was traced. The state line comes twenty-one feet from the house occupied by Mr. Kent, the defendant, on one side. The state line goes through a portion of a potato bin at the end of the house and seven feet from one wall of the house. The state line would come thirty-four feet from the stone spoken of by Mr. Barber.

Fred W. Carter of this city testified to being acquainted with the cellar of Mr. Kent's house. The nearest any of the liquor seized was to he potato bin was about eight feet. He delivered the liquor on the day it was seized and the next day made measurements.

Howard A. Lee of Williamstown said he was a teamster and was employed by the officers to draw away the liquers which had been seized. He later made measurements and found the potato bin to be about ten feet from where the liquor was located. The measurements had been made at the request of Mr. Kent.

Arthur J. Merchant, an officer from Pownal, Vt., testified to being at the house of Kent on the night of the seizure. He found the nearest any cask was to the potato bin was eight feet. As a constable from Pownal he supposed the line went better chorus work in this city than that through the center of the house and did not want to make a mistake, and therefore took what was on the Vermont sid The Massachusetts officer asked him to take all the liquor and he refused, as he thought it was in Massachusetts. What liquor he did not take the Massachusetts officers took,

Cierk Henry W. Taft was here called. He testified as to the map of Berkshire county as kept by the county commission ers. This map showed the north line of Williamstown to be perfectly straight. This completed the evidence and when court opened yesterday morning the jury returned a verdict of guilty. The case was later continued until July on condition that Kent go out of the liquor busi-

### TOWN OFFICERS DINNER, The Project Looked Upon Favorably and

Will Be Carried Through, It seems now an assured thing that the

out-going town officers will have a fare well banquet. Most of them have expressed themselves as favorable to the Some, and with some reason, too, think that the members of the city gov ernment boards should give the town officers a complimentary dinner. But that has been said more in a joke than in earnest and will probably be taken more as a joke than anything else. Some of the old officers have an idea that the wives of the officers should be invited to be present. The idea is a very nice one, but to put it in practice would be going contrary to custom at such events. A. W. Chippendale has naturally fallen into the position of manager of the dinner proect and he will be pleased to talk with those interested.

-W. M. Hodge has the grinding nachmery in his new elevator near the little tunnel and hopes to start it up by the middle of next week.

...Things are moving along as usual at the lodging house. The men are bot-toming chairs, mending clothes, etc., and the seventeen beds are regularly occupied Rusiness in the wood-yard is a little slack at present. Superintendent Allen lately received a call to go to Holyoke and engage in mission work. He has declined the call, but will go to that city next month to advise with those who are interested in the work. —Farmers are getting \$18 a ton for good

hay delivered in this city.

-Two very attractive signs now adorthe Y. M. C. A. building, having been placed in position this morning by W. S. Ludden, the painter. The signs add much to the appearance of the building besides furnishing information to strang

The concert was a success from point of attendance and from an artistic standpoint as well. The chorus singing leaves the strongest and pleasantest impression. Mr. Mietzke did credit to himself last night and so did the local singers. The concert will be produced tonight at Williamstown. E. D. Shaw, news editor of the Spring. field Union, was in town today on busi-

## SERIOUS ALLEGATION IS NOT DANGEROUS.

of Frank Guzzi, a

A LONG TIME IN REACHING TRIAL. HAS TWO WIVES LIVING HERE. FELL FROM HUDSON RIVER BRIDGE.

The First Wife Placed in Possession of Her Tailor's Shop by Deputy Sheriff Moloney, Mrs. A. E. Amato the Second Wife.

Deputy Sherriff John E. Moloney has put Mrs. Annunciata Guzzie, nee De Santo into possession of her tailoring establishment, the one formerly owned by the late Frank Amato in the rear of Lonergan and Bissaillion's clothing store. To this bangs The establishment has been conducted

for some time by Frank Guzzi, who married the twenty-ninth inst. Amelia E. Amato, widow of the late Frank Amato proprietor of the establishment in question. The woman, whom Deputy Moloney placed in possession of it, bought it for Mr. Guzzi before she took a recent trip to Italy.

There is at present a warrant for the arrest of Frank Guzzi charging him with the serious crime of bigamy. It is alleged that he married Annunciata De Santo in this city December 15, 1894, and that Annunciata being still alive and not divorced from him he married Amelia E. Amato the 19th of this month. The complaint was made by Eugenio De Sando of New York city, a nephew of Annunciata Guzzi.

It seems that after the purchase of the property and the taking possession of it by Mr. Guzzi ill health caused Annunciata to return to Italy. It was not ex. peoted she would ever return to this country. Two weeks ago she arrived here, a very few days before the marriage of Frank Guzzi and Mrs. Amelia E. Ameto. Mr De Sando, her relative, was notified of the wrong that had been done her and he arrived in this city to push the matter to a close. Mr. Guzzi's whereabouts is at present unknown.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Hands Across the Sea.

No better melo-drams of its cises has ever been sent from England than "Hands good style at the Standard last evening. It is a play of strong scenes, true to nature and commingling moving pathos with bright and fresh humor, while the characters are well developed. A large audience applauded, cheered, laughed and somees wept as the interesting story was unfolded. The large cast of competent actors and actresses is headed by Maurice Freeman, who after serving a histrionic apprenticeship with the Boston Museum company, made a vivid impression on the public by creating his present role of "Jack Dudley" several years ago. It is by no means simply the ordinary role of the hero of melodrama, but calls for ability both as a romantic and an emotional actor. The "Jean de Lussac" of Carl Fey was a clever character sketch. Miss Nadine Wilson as "Lillian Melford," sustained the role with strength and pathos and womanly sympathy. The minor characters were well acted.—Philadelphia Press, January 7.

At the Columbia Tuesday evening, Feb-

ruary 4. "Coon Hollow."

One of the most interesting events of February, 16, in C. E. Car duction "A Romance of Coon Hollow" with the same scenery and effects used during its triumphant season at the Fourteenth street theatre, New York. All of the scenery and effects are carried, and hesides a strong company the organization includes the Coon Hollow serenaders. a troupe of colored singers and dancers. boys and girls. Unique electric and calcium displays are also features, but the play depends rather on vigorous plot and well portrayed characters true to nature than its scenic features. It has been a great success in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and all the leading cities east and west. An additional feature this season is two quartets of singers.

This play made a big hlt here last season and all will be glad to know it is coming again.

A CURIOUS NOTION.

The Women Afraid of the Wood Handled by Tramps.

What one woman who lives on Cady hill expressed this afternoon may be the thought of others, and to this idea, perhaps, Superintendent Allen of the lodging house may attribute the comparatively few orders for wood. The wood is cut by tramps and piled by tramps, and it was this vision undoubtedly which that woman saw when she countermanded an order for wood from the wood yard. When asked, "Why not help the good cause?" She said she was fearful lest there might be an additional quantity of disease germs on the wood which was handled by the tramps, Could Mr. Allen make an announcement in some manner which might-dispel any such ides, or at least prevent it from gain-ing popularity, it would be, no doubt, the means of booming his wood-yard business.

### Services Resumed.

The official examination of the steam eating apparatus of the Methodist church yesterday revealed some defects which prevented services being held last evening. All will be in order today and the special services, which have been so largely attended and so beneficial, will be resumed this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gatslick and two children went today to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where Mrs. Gatslick and the children will visit at the home of her tather for a week or more. F. J. Lyon of Holden street, who has

been so dangerously ill for a number of is now able to sit up in a chair for an hour trated the dastardly trick, and perhaps it or so each day, yet it will be some months is well for that person that he has not before he will be able to get out again. been located.

### End of an Interesting Liquor A Warrant Issued for the Arrest Patrick Sullivan Was Not So Badiy injured as Was

Believed.

Was Brought Home Last Night. Is Unde

the Care of Dr. Curran, The Back is Badly Injured. Story of the Accident. Patrick Sullivan, son of Michael Sulli-

van of Centre street, the young man who was injured near Mechanicville Monday was brought home last night. He was re moved from Mechanicville here on stretcher in a baggage car and was brought from the depot to his home in a hack The transportation was very painful.

Young Sullivan it is believed, is not dangerously injured. His back is badly hurt and he is bruised about the body. There is a slight cut on the head, but a far the doctors have not found any injury that may result fatally or cause perman ent trouble. Mr. Sullivan was on his way home when

he met with the accident. He and his companion had hunted around Troy for work, but were unsuccessful in finding it. The companion moved that the two proceed on towards New York This Sullivan refused to do. He said as there was nothing to be found in Troy he was going home for he did not propose to wander around the country. His companion would not listen to the plan of returning and pushed for ward, but Sullivan started homeward. It seems he paid his way from Troy to Mechanicville and at that place he ran out of money. He went to the railroad and waited for an east-bound freight. One came along and was running fast. He ran and caught it to jump it. The speed was so great that he could not get on easily and he was being dragged along at a high rate. Suddenly it was as if the ground had given way under him and he became unconscious. The train had dragged him to the bridge over the Hudson and he fell over the bridge. The fall was one from which it is remarkable

bridge means a good height from the bank. Mr. Sullivan did not know anything from the time he felt the ground giving way under him until he regained consciousness in Sullivan's hotel in Mechanic ville. He was unconscious for quite a while and during that time the people who had found him were endeavoring to locate his home. It was then the queries were sent along the line asking if a brake-man named Sullivan worked on the

the young man has so well escaped. The bridge is high and the river banks precipi-

tous so that a small distance over on the

Fitchburg railroad. Dr. Curran is attending Mr. Sullivan He has not yet been able to make an ex haustive examination of the patient, but so for has found no serious injury. Mr Sullivan was well cared for by the strangers who found him in an unconsclous state on the river bank. The attention given him at the hotel at Mechanicville was all that could be given anyone under like circumstances and he and his family feel grateful for it.

SATURDAY BASKET.

Donations to the Rospital During the Month of January.

The hospital Saturday basket was gen erously filled last month by the follow-

Saturday, January 4, Mrs. J. H. Cody. the theatrical season is announces for coast of beef, roast of lamb, potatoes, columbia theatre, one night, Thursday, onions, two cans of tomatoes, three cans onions, two cans of tomatoes, three cans of corn, rice, coffee, package of breaklast food, package of macaroni, pickles crackers, cheese, jelly, jar of cherries, jar

> January 11, Mrs. Matthew Owens, roast of pork, three rolls of sausage, oranges, lemons, two pounds of raisins, comberries, one-half bushel of polatces, onions, three cans of tomatoes, three cans of corn, two packages of breakfast, two packages of corn starch, can of cocoa.

Saturday, January 18, Mrs. Owen Morris, leg of mutton, roast of pork, beans, oranges, apples, two packages of Quaker oats, two packages of macatoni, can of salmon, turnips, onlons, two cans of corn, two cans of peas, beets.

January 25, Mrs. S. W. Brayton, beef, three quarts of cranberries, one-half dozen cans of clam broth, two pounds of saltine crackers, two bottles of olives, four pounds of cheese, one-half dozen packages of corn starch, dozen boxes of surdines, three cans of tomatoes, three oranges.

Other donations were, as follows: Mrs Ephraim Smith, old linen; Miss Kate Flynn, Youth's Companion; Mrs. S. W. Brayton, two cans of pickles, jar of pickled cabbage; C. H. and C. W. Livermore, two gallons of ice cream; Miss Carter of Williamstown, for the "Magazine Club," quantity of magazines of 1895; Mrs. F. E. Swift, oranges, two bottles of wine for diet kitchen; T. S. Bateman receipted bill of \$1.49.

A MEAN TRICK.

A Dog Let Loose With a Tin Pail Attached to His Tail.

That some one in this city possesses a despicable nature was made evident yes terday afternoon on State street by a dog running at full speed with a tin pail tied to his tail. The dog was a valued one belonging to David Maloney and such an occurrence as yesterday's will spoil any dog. The dog came around the corner of Main street into State street at full speed. mindful of nothing but the clanging and clanging of the tin pail at his beels.

Two men were collided with in spite of their efforts to avoid the crazed brute and the collision upset them quickly. In his frantic efforts to escape from the din in his rear the dog jumped into the river and swam to the other side, but on emerging he must have been disappointed to find the cause of his misery still fast to his tail. More determined than ever to rid himself of the afterpiece, he again started on another run and was last seen going at break-neck speed with a clear course anead,

Mr. Maloney does not know who perpetrated the dastardly trick, and perhaps it

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### The Transcript.

WEEKLY-Issued every Thursday morning

TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,

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Throw not what record of ain quarte me in the otherworld; but this I do know, that I never was temean as to despise a man because he uma poor 

### SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Besides the telegraphic service of the American meants are relegraphic apprice of the American Frees Association, Ten Transculer receives reg-viarly the general dispatches of the Unitro Frees, giving the general news of the ountry and the world, and the special dispatches of the New Argland Association Prices, the oldest and best news gathering agency in New England, or to seriae to reme and

TEN HOURS LATER

Than any other newspaper in Western Mass Fritered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass., as second class mart matter.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Scal of North Adams

RAILROAD OPPORTUNITIES. The suggestion made the other day con cerning improved railroad facilities between North Adams and Pittsfield, was

quickly taken up and endorsed by the press and people of Berkshire. The suggestion has already grown into a demand and the demand, if not otherwise satisfied, is going to result in a movement that will end in establishing another route to Pittsfield by way of the South Williams town valley, or a better connection with New York in another way.

The Harlem railroad alms to give Berkshire a first-class New York service. It succeeds admirably up to Pittefield, but there it is balked by the Boston and Albany. Its one through drawing-room car from New York during the summer soa son, when it can be of most service to this section, is held over in Pittsfield half an hour or more, in a mos! Irritating man-

If the Boston & Albany would do its share in connection with the Harlem we would be considerably within five easy hours of New York.

With suitable railroad councetions Williamstown, its surroundings and the valley extending down past Greylock could be made an excedingly popular summer resort. Nature has done everything for this wonderfully beautiful and picturesque section of the Berkshire hills. It is unsurpassed in the restful beauty and grandeur of its varied scenery and in the healthfulness of its chmate.

Williamstown and Lenox are unquestionably the most desirable two inland summer resorts of New England, and of the two Williamstown with proper railroad connections could be made the most profitable for its permanent residents, for the reason that it has not been pre-empted by the ultra fashionable set which obtains at the other end of the county. What an attraction would be added to these two lovely spots and what a value would be given to them by connecting them direct by way of Pittsfield. It may never be done by the Housatonic, or the New York, New Haven and Hartford, but it would not be an impossibility for an independent company to do it.

The railroad needs of northern Berk shire and the short-sighted policy of the Boston and Albany in failing to do even half justice to its liberal patrons up this way may be Williamstown's opportunity. It would be an exceedingly popular and

we believe a very profitable move for the New York Central to send its Harlem up here by way of Lebanon Springs Stephen town, Hancock and Williamstown. This idea was much discussed a few years ago, and was found to meet with great popular approval. Surveys were made and the route was found to be entirely feasible and to have many advantages. For some unknown cause, generally supposed to have been a matter of personal offense taken by some one of the management, the railroad was suddenly switched off to some where up Petersburg Junction way and

became lost, at least to Williamstown, The road is now running through Sephentewn but is not paying. The construction of not more than twenty-three miles would bring it in to North Adams via Hancock and South Williamstown. through a rich farming section and one of the most beautiful that a rail was ever laid in. It would find a splendid feeder not only in North Adams but in the rare region lying above us up Stamford, Readsboro and Wilmington way, rich in attractions that have waited long for develop-

Here then are three possible things, out of some one or two of which something good is surely coming to northern Berkshire and southern Vermont; improve ment of the Boston and Albany, possible but hardly to be hoped for without too much unseemly kicking; the construction of a road to Pittsfield via South Williams town and Lauesboro, also possible and not at all improbable on account of the urgent need of more and better trains be tween North Adams and Pittsfield; and the Stephentown plan, a very natural and valuable one for the New York Central people to take up in making still more popular and greatly enlarging its excellent Harlem service.

Isn't it time to protest against the course of our superior court in such action as was taken in the case of the rum-seller Kent, convicted yesterday in Pittsfield of selling liquor at the state line? This was a case of a year and a half's standing. costing the county much time and expense to secure a conviction, and when it had been secured the case was continued six months on the promise of the defend-

We ask this question: How long has this legal nonsense to be supported by the tax-payers of this county-convictions of notorious violators of the law secured only to extract a promise of better con duct for the future while the law-breaker goes smilingly on his way? Is it the object of jury trials, with their large expense, to secure promises of repentance and better doing from men who are not repentant enough to acknowledge guilt.

Tampest of God, and sweep them to their doom!

—William Watson. pense, to secure promises of repentance

see a chance of escape? What sort of promise or repentance is that which comes only with fear of sentence? Is such slim and filmsy repentance fruit meet to escape the consequences of conviction?

There are times when the action of our ouris and the failure of law to perform its function of securing the peace and order of society make one cry out: "Ob, Justice, how much nonsonse and injustice is committed in thy name!"

A NORTH ADAMS MASS MEETING.

It is proposed to hold a mass meeting in one of the North Adams churches to protest against the outrages committed by the Turks and their subjects upon the Ar menians and christians in Asia Minor. It is proposed to make the meeting one of public expression in regard to the awful inhumanities practiced in Armenia.

The object of this meeting is not only praiseworthy but it is practical. It is public opinion expressed and empasized far and wide, that moves governments to action, and cautions the wrong-doer against pursuing his wicked course.

The world's voice, now being raised in

threatening protest and in fearint earnest." thick wells of the licentions Sultan's palnce. North Adams can add its share to this protest, can show that it is alive to the sentiments of humanity and kindness, and just as much as any other community of 20,000 people anywhere in the world WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, IAN. 29, '96 can make its carnest demand that the principles of humanity and justice shall prevail in all parts of the world. Let the meeting in North Adams to protest against the outrages in Armenta be a large and carnest one. The excuse for it is terrible and a wful in the extreme.

> A new story by Amelia E. Barr antitled "The Price She Paid," is commenced in the Weekly TRANSCRIPT to be issued Thursday. It is a story of womans' love and devotion to a husband who is too weak to be a brute and too brutal to be a man. Most of us would say she was a little goose to put up with so much nonsense and abuse, but fortunately she had great personal beauty to assist her in managing him in her own simple straightforward way. He hardly seems worth the devotion, but Miss Barr has made a story out of it all of the kind that fascinates and interests whether or not the superfluity of love and rather startling situations to be found in it are fully enjoyed or admired.

Special word is sent to us from the San Francisco Arconaut that in its issue of January 27th is a long review of "The Memoirs of Constant," valet to Napoleon. It seems pitiable that a man's personal habits of enting, drinking, sleeping and dressing and his relations with women should be paraded to the world by his valet, but the world is anxious to have it or to believe they have it, and the book will doubtless be eagerly read, whether there is any valet authenticity in it or not. The Argonaut of the date mentioned has, of course, not reached us yet, but there is no question about its review of the book being originally and cleverly done.

Here is some fun. The fillbustering boat, wrecked Sunday night off Long Island while on its way to Cuba with men and arms, is being hunted by two great United States war ships and three United States revenue cutters, and it is understood that the entire Spanish navy in Cuban waters, numbering a dozen cruisers and as many small launches, are also dark ing hither and thither all around the island in a vain endeavor to sight the invaders. Talk about wild goose chases and digging in the hole where there isn't

We notice an effort is being made on the part of certain interested graduates of Drury to have prize speaking renewed in our public schools. The school board has taken favorable action in the matter. This plan is to be highly commended. Public speaking should have its initiation in our schools, and encouraged there. The art of public speaking is fast becoming a lost art, and any effort to rediscover and encourage it is very much in order.

Just a question to those opposing binuial elections: Does anyone know of any state which has biennial elections wanting annual elections? Why isn't wider demand in the forty-five states of this Union for once-a-year political batt'es if they are so much to be desired?

### THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

ARMENIA'S SUFFERINGS. (The following poem by William Watson-one of the former aspirants for the laurenteship—has caused a great sensation in England, its denunci-ation of Great Britain's policy in the Armenian atrocities being so scatting that it has brought the binsh of shame to the cheeks of thousands of Englishmen. |—Ed.

Nevec, O craven England, never more Prate thou of generous effort, righteous aim i Betrayer of a people, know thy shame? number has passed, and autumn's threshing

Been winnowed; winter at Armenia's door Sugris like a wolf; and still the sword

Sleep not; thou only sleepest; and the same

And the red stream thou mightst have stanched yet mas: And o'er the earth there sounds no trumpet's

and over the extra there sounds no trumpets tone
To shake the ignoble torpor of thy sons:
But with indifferent eyes they watch, and see
Hell's regent sitting yonder, propped by thee.
Abdul, the Damned, on his infernal throne,

You in high places; you that drive the steeds Of empire; you that say unto our hosts, "Go thither," and they go; and from our

Bid sail the squadrons, and they sail, their deed haking the world, lot from a land that pleads
For morey where no mercy is, the ghosts
Look in upon you faltering at your posts—

pbraid you parleying while a people bleads To death, What stays the thunder in you and:
A fear for England? Can her pillared fame
Only on faith foreworn securely stand,
On faith foreworn that murders babes as

Are such the terms of glory's tenure? Then Fall her accursed greatness, in God's name!

Heaped in their ghastly graves they lie, the Bickening o'er the field where others [vainly

For burial; and the butchers keep bigh state The panther of the descri, matched with these, is pitiful; betide their lust and hate. Fire and the plague-wind are compassionate, And soft the deadliest fange of ravening seas, How long shall they be borne? Is not the cup. Of crime yet full? Doth devildom still lack.

Some consummating crown that we hold back The scourge, and in Christ's borders give them and are now filling the Armour refrigerator. Each holds about seventy-five tons.

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected Dec. 12, 1895.

Trains Feave North Adams going East—11.37, 15.18, 7.23, 9.53, 11.44 v. 10.; 2.22, 14.10 c2.00 p. m.

Going West—7.30, 16.08 a. m.; 12.20, 1.21, 5.00 µ8.00, 11.46, 02.89, c7.40 p. m. Trains Arrive from Bast - 10.08 a. m.; 12.10, 1.24, 5.00, 18.05, 11.45, 02.39 p. m.

From West - 11.37, 15.18, 7.28, 8.53, 11.44, 2.22, 14.10, 7.60 p. m. 02.60 p. m.

Runs Daily, except Monday, Runs Daily, Sunday included, Sundays only.

Boston & Albany Railroad. Trains Leave North Adams, Going South-5.20, 9 35 a. m.; 12.15, 3.00, 6.05 p. m.

Trains Arrive from South -8.20 s. m.: 13.05, 2.38, 5.50, 2.10 p. m.

### Hoosac Valley Street Railway. ADAMS LINE.

Leave North Adams-0.10, 7, 7.45, 8.30, 3.15, 10 10.45, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1, 1.45, 2.30, 8.15, 4, 4.45, 5.30, 5.15, 7, 7.45, 8.20, 9.15 p. m. 10 to Zylonite only.

1 eave Adams--5.80, d.10, 7, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10, 10.46, 11,39 a. m., 12.15, k. 1.55, 2.30, 3.15, 5,4.65, 5.30, 6.15, 7, 7.45, 8.80, 8.15 p. m. 16 o'clock to Zyiomto only, EstroCay and Sunday afternoons, leave each cud at 1, 1.20, 1.45, 2.55, 2.35, 2.35, 3.15, 3.65, 4, 4.20, 4.45, 6.05, 5.30, 5.05, 6.15, 5.30, 5.05, 6.15, 5.25, 8.15

Sunday cars will be run to suit convenience of church attendants.

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE. Leave North Adams -- 6, 7, 7.45, 8 30, 9.15, 10, 10.45, 11.80 a. m.; 12.16, 13.35, 1, 1.45, 2 1c, 2.45, 3.15, 8.45, 4.16, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 5.15, 6.45, 5.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.16, 8.45, 9.16, 9.45, \*10 16 p. m. Williamstown —7, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10, 10.45, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1, 1.30, 2, 2.30, 3, 3.30, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.80, 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.30, 10, 112 p.m.

Cars leave Blackinton at 630 a.m. for both forth Adams and Williamstown. Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, commencing at 1 o'clock, cars leave each end of the line every twenty munites. Cars reach Blackinton twenty minutes after caving either end of the line.

\*Last to Williamstown

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I HOMAS MCMAUON, Proprietor. Leave Richmond House, Nurth Adams 8.20 1 m.; 12.15, 2.40, 6 p. m., and, Saturdays, 9.10 p. m. Leave McMahon's Stable, Williamstown, 5.15 1.11, 11 a. m.; 1.65 p. m., and, Saturdays, 5 p. m.

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORG.

J. E. FAULENER, Proprietor. Leave Post Office, North Adams, 1.80 p. cs. Leave Post Office, Readsborn, 8 a. m.

### THE UNEMPLOYED OR THOSE WANTING HELP.

Knowing that there are many persons secking employment, both men and women, in our city. during these hard winter months both skilled labor and ordinary domestic help, and believing that iu many cases employers would be glad to know where such help can be obtained, we have decided to publish in the Daily Transcript advertisements of Situaions Wanted or Help Wanted Free of Charge.

THIS EVENING'S EVENTS. Meeting of Bricklayers' union in Hoosac bank

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-Kelton B. Miller of the Pittsfield Eagle was in town this morning,

-Unitah sewing circle met this after-

noon with Mrs. Helen Harrington of North street. -The Thursday afternoon whist club

will meet tomorrow with Mrs. E. E. Flagg of State street. -In the superior court yesterday Perry Ryan of Williamstown, charged with

keeping a liquor nuisance, had his case filed upon payment of costs. -The Robert Emmet Monumental as-sociation will hold a dance in its ball in

Hoosac bank block Friday evening. A musical program will be given during the intermission.

some time ago by being thrown from a bicycle, is in Amsterdam, N. Y., being treated by Dr. Sweet.

-Berkshire County Pomona grange, No. 6, will meet with Green River grange at Williamstown Thursday, February 13. Program and full particulars will be announced next week.

-The proposed dedication of the new hall of the St. Jean Baptiste society has been given up, at least for the present. The size of the hall will not permit of such exercises on account of the large number of the members.

—The regular quarterly meeting of the Berkshire District medical society was held in the Athenseum at Pittsfield today Several physicians from this city attend-

-Miss Hannah Magenis of 56 Centre street has organized a dancing class which will be under the instruction of Miss. Eva Sheldon. The first meeting will be held Thursday evening in Columbia hall.

-The whist and pool tournament which was instituted in the France-American club rooms two weeks ago will be again taken this week. The meeting will be held Friday instead of Thursday evening.

-There are twenty-one patients at the hospital at present. The number of cases at the hospital this mouth has been some less than during the corresponding month for several years past, while the number of accident cases taken to the hospital this month has been fortunately much

less than for some time-past.

—A good number of Baptists will doubtless go to Stamford, Vt., tonight to attend the annual donation party at the Baptist church. On such occasions the Stamford church usually receives generous sid from the North Adams brethren and a most enjoyable evening is passed by those who gather from both towns.

-Tuttle & Bryant Have bired of W. F. Orr, the large room in the rear of the Postal telegraph office and will have their window shade department there. A door cut through the rear of one of their stores will lead directly to this room, which is well lighted and will make a convenient addition to the firm's large establishment.
—List of Letters advertised at the North

Adams, Mass., postoffice January 28, 1696. Miss Minnie Child, Mrs. Mary Pond, A.H. Barney, Edwin H. Congdon, Edward M. Crowley, William Dismont, Arthur O. Gates, William Grey, William Halpin, J. G. Hickey, G. N. Hayt, Charles Lamaire, Edw. McCarthy, Nelson Murrison, Joseph Raine, William Rice, Ned. Rolson, Alfred E. Sweet, Melvin Welch, Michal Kania. -J. H. Orr & Co. finished filling J. M.

Chase's refrigerator yesterday morning

The ice is about a foot thick and of good poison. Headache, Indigestion, Constipa-

quality, being almost catirely free from snow. Orr & Co. have not yet fluished putting up their own stock.

-The annual meeting of Tunnel City Division No. 17, Uniform Ranks, Knights of Pythias, was held last evening and these officers were elected: N. H. Arnold; captain; first lieutenant, W. E. Amidon; berald, Frank L. Simonds; sir knight ecorder, James C. Prett; sir knight treasurer, Harry Reinhart. The officers will be installed February 11, at which time the annual inspection will be held.

-William Brown of Summit avenue employed in the machine shop at Hunter's foundry, was so unfortunate yes: terday as to be injured on the same foot which was hurt three weeks ago, and in s similar manner. A piece of shafting fell upon his left foot, and though it is not in jured sufficiently to necessitate amputation he will be confined to his home for several weeks. Dr. Dewey dressed the injuries and sent Mr. Brown to his home

-Henry Turner, an employee of W. G Snyder and Co., coal dealers of Center street, had a narrow escape from having his skull fractured yesterday morning. He was putting coal into Canedy's shoe shop furnace room, and was in the coal wagon when a brick fell from the top of the building and landed on his need. The blow was sufficient to knock him down and he was taken to Dr. Rice's office for treatment. The blow had made a severe cut in his head, several inches long, and it was a narrow escape from a fractured skull.

-Haskins' skating pond on State street is well patronized these pleasant days and evenings. The ice is in perfect condition and the sport is enjoyed by large numbers of children and young people. An arc light on a tall pole in the centre of the pond furnishes plenty of illumination and has been reinforced by a bright moon for several nights past. The pond at the Hoosac Valley park is also well patron ized. This winter thus far has furnished an unusual amount of good skating and the young people have not been slow to improve the opportunity. Mr. Haskins expects to have a band of music at his pond before long, as he has done in past

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. Andrew Potter and Miss Agnes Potter of 8 Wall street left yesterday for New Haven, Conn., where they will visit

Mrs. Daniel Stephens and son Frank and Mrs. Harrington of Johnsonville, N. Y., are making a short visit with friends in this city.

W. H. Mehan is in New York for a week. Mrs. William M. Sanford of Stamford, Vt., is visiting at the residence of Dr. O. J. Brown of Church street for a few days.

### COLUMBIA MINSTRELS.

Program of the Performance to be Giver February 14.

The Father Mathew minstrels will make their first appearance Friday evening, February 14, in Columbia opers house. The troupe is made up of fifty young men and besides these it has an orchestra and twelve soloists. David Roberts will act se director of the performance and John F. Dooling will be the interlocutor. The

Minstrels.
Song—Ouly to See Her Face.....Stewart Joseph Malone.

Find song—I Love My Honey.....Templeton

T. F. Heslin. End song-Johnnie...

Thomas Crofts.

John W. Carabine.

Song-Angeline.....Pratt Song—The Birds Sivg Sweeter......Prutt

alent drill by the cadets, a stump speech and a mind-reading act. Those taking part in this are amateurs, but make a very acceptable appearance. An afterpiece will be given entitled "The New City."

### Bordeleau-Scutt.

Miss Laura Bordelean of 103 Eagle street and Joseph Louis Scott of Church place were married in Notre Dame church this morning at 8.30 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Rioux. The wedding was quiet and was attended by only a few friends besides the relative of the contracting parties. John Borde leau, a brother of the bride, of Adams, escorted the bride to the ultar, taking the place of her father, who is away. After the ceremony the couple were driven to the bride's home where a wedding breakfast was served, and at which only the near relatives were served. Mr. and Mrs. Scott left this afternoon for a two weeks' stay in Boston, and on their return will reside for a time at 108 Eagle street.

The groom is well known in this city, having until recently been employed in Ducharme's barber shop on Bank street. The bride has always lived in this city and is prominent in French society and in the church, in the work of which she takes an active part.

They received a large number of pres ents from their many friends and the bearty wishes of all who know them for success in their new life.

### MARRIED.

At Williamstown, January 28, by Bov. William Stade, W. B. Carpenter of Pittafield and Miss Theresa Blair of Williamstown. In this city, January 28, by Bov. Pr. Rionz, Joseph L. Scott and Miss Laura Bordeleau, both of this city. Joseph 1. ac of this city.

A Card.

We the undersigned agree to refund the money on a 50c bottle of Green's Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold, we also guarantee a twenty-five cent bottle to prove satisfactory or no pay. JOHN A. RICE,

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### TOWN TALK.

To Again Visit North Adams. The weil known eye specialist, Prof. Clark, remains at White's jewelry store Friday and Saturday to make free examinations of the eyes.

### To Advertisers.

New advertisements or changes of advertisements for DAILY TRANSCRIPT must be received not later than 9 o'clock a. m. to insure insertion same day.

FOR WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT new advertisements or changes must be received not later than 12 o'clock Wednesday, to insure inscrtion the same week.

Fox Terrior "Jack." Suborn Tenuv, Williamstown.

Or Stolen. Saturday afternoon on Main St.,
Two Flushed Dresses, just from the Dressmaker. The finder will be suitably rewarded
upon returning the same to the Transcript
Office.

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LOST.

SITUATIONS WANTED. By a Young Man as apprentice in a harber shop. Has lad some experience and is will-ing to work. Address, C.O.D., care Trans-script.

script.

Ry a strong, able-bodied man willing to work at snything that may be required. Address O. A. Atwood, Blackinton,

Sewling by the day or week. Understands dressmaking. Address D. Kenyon, post office.

office. 21198\*
Position Wanted by a competent woman in general housework. Address, Rose Trahan, 15 E, Brooklyn street. Strong Roy, eighteen years old, would like to secure a situation Address, W. H. B., Tan-

A Place to do Housework, Inquire No. 2 Brooklyn street. HELP WANTED.

Au active, reliable man to sell our line of goods in North Adams and Meinity. For terms call on or address Grand Union Tea Co., 588 Riverstreet, N. Y.

Good, industrious, temperate man to work on milk and darry farm. Must be a good nilker None other need apply. Joseph Richards. Willamstown. Salesmon. Goods manufactured at Fpring-field, Mass. Interview. Address Box B.

Tenement. Inquire 20 Summer St. \*\*\*State St. Inquire 20 Summer St.

Store, 22 State St. Inquire of T. Collins.

Eight-room tenement . th all modern improvements. \$16 per month. Inquire at Beer & Dowlin's law office, room 11 Martin's block.

TO RENT.

Beer & Down's law cince, room it marked block.

Four desirable tenements with all continuous continuous to to \$30 per mouth inquire of M. R. Dowlin, 11 Pleasant St.

Photograph gallery. Inquire at Kearn's drug store, 35 Eagle St.

A Tenement. B. J. Boland.

To Buy a House and Barn with one-half to ten acres of land. A. M. Hemeuway, North Adams. 6228

Adams,

Notice is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed administrators with the will innessed, of the estate of Elishe Kingsley late of North Adams in the County of Berkahne, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bond, and appointing A. W. Preston of North Adams their agent, as the law directs. All dersons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persure indebted exhibit the same, and all persure indebted to exhibit the same, and all persure indebted to exhibit the same, and all persure indebted to the subscribers.

N. E. BOSWORTH,

Administrators,

January 12, 1888.

**CLOCKS** AT 75C. ON THE \$.

# Dickinlon

Has entirely too many French Onyx and American Clocks, and he is determined to close them out regardless

of their actual value THIS WEEK.

## SKATING.

HASKINS' SKATING RINK. BARTLETT'S POND.

The ice has been cleaned and flooded and is in the best condition

Admission 5 cents.

You Can Buy a

### BUILDING LOT

on East Main Street and three Building Lots on Reed Street at a low figure if taken at oucc.

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For Special Prices on INSURANCE of All Kinds Saturday. 33 EAGLE ST. and freeing the system from the malarial

"Slaughter" Prices

ALL RUBBER GOODS,

LEATHER GOODS

::: AND:::

WARMED LINED FOOTWEAR. Our "Cut Prices" are Hammered out of Sight!

An opportunity You Never Had Before to Buy Seasonable Footwear in this County

at Such Prices. ELMER E. DUTTON, MANAGER.

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LOWEST PRICES EVER MADE

THIS HOUSE. (OR ANY OTHER FOR THE SAME GRADES)

READ!

PRICES MADE REGARDLESS ---OF-----

COST.

WE WANT ROOM! WE TAKE INVENTORY FEB. 3d! GOODS MUST GO! Sale Closes Saturday, Febuary 1st.

Sale Begins Saturday, January 25th-

Seven Bargain Days, the Equal of which was Never Inaugurated Before by Any One Except - - - -

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of Suspenders, but to see the display in our Show Windows at 25 cents, would make most men feel as though they could afford to own several pairs. This week only.

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The Evening Dress Coat for the incoming season will be shorter. The ma-

terial that will be chiefly used for the suit are clear-out plain twills, dress broad-

Cloth Finish, Viscums and Thibots and Dress Worted, but in addition a white vest of Silk or Marseils will be worn. The peaked lapel style of coat will be

more invored than the shawl roll style though the latter will be quite popular,

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and reliable citizen of Boston, residing at \$273 Washington street, Jamaica Plain. He is a pleasant, large, heavy man-but we will let him speak for himself. He says: "I have been a sufferer from kidney complaint for the past fifteen years. As you see I am a heavy man, and when compelled to stand for any length of time the pain and heavy feeling over my kidwould become almost unbearable. Exertion increased my backache. The kidneys acted improperly, and that added to the misery. I was impressed by an advertisement of Doan's Kidney Pills, and deciding to try them I got a box at Knight's pharmacy, Court and Hanover streets and took them as directed." He says: "They took hold right from the first. My backache is gone, the pain in kidneys is gone, and they now act in accordance with the laws of health, and to sum it all up is it any wonder I have so much confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills? I think not." We certainly can stand before the public when such testimony of cures comes to us from every direction

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To the beirs ablew, next of kin, and all other presons interested in the estate of James D. Burton, late of Adams, in said county or B rkshire, deceased.

prigons interest in the cause of some D. Interton, late of Adams, in Said county of B rishire,
deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purperting to
be the last will and testament of a d deceased
has been presented to said court, for probate, by
Con ries W. outlon, of Said Adams, who prays
that letters festamentary may be issued to him,
the Executor therein named. You are hereby
cited to appear at a Fribate Court, to be held at
Pitist ed, he said County of terk dise, on the
Foorth day o February, A.P. 186 at ten colock
in the locenom, to show cause, if any you have
why the same should not be granted.

And said pentiloner is hereby directed to give
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### SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighber Towns.

### AT ADAMS TODAY.

Caledoniana Surprised - Henry T. Bailey's Lecture-Friday's Speaking Contest-Personal and Society Mention.

Henry T. Bailey's Lecture. Henry T. Bailey's lecture at the high school Tuesday evening was very interesting and instructive. The Teachers' association, under whose auspices the lecture was given, were not pleased with the attendance, there being a very large number of children present. Mr. Bailey's topic was "What we owe to the different orders of architecture," and he illustrated by means of a blackboard and crayon. He explained the different architectural styles, and told of their origin and growth and the ways to distinguish them. He is a very pleasant speaker.

A Pleasant Surprise,

The meeting of the Renfrew Caledonian club Tuesday evening was interrupted in a way that surprised and pleased the nembers. Business had just started whon the noise of female voices was heard and on opening the door, the club saw a large crowd of women, their wives and daughters, bring with them two valuable presents in the shape of a clock and a set of dishes. The business of the meeting was not taken up again but a very pleasant time was spent in the rooms.

Charles Morrison Hurt.

Thursday afternoon, Charles Morrison of East Hoosee street, was thrown from a sleigh and struck upon his left side. He went bome and Dr. Thayer was called to attend him. Mr. Morrison is quite severely injured internally, but no bones are broken. He will be confined to his home

for several days. Company M decided at Tuesday evening's meeting to attend the Lyfapette band fair in a body Monday evening. The com-pany will be inspected Tu-day evening. The associate members of the Grand Army held a business meeting Tuesday

On account of the absence from town of

Rev. M. J. Coyne, who was recently elected chief ranger of the oresters, the new officers will not be ostalled until next Tuesday evening.

The speakers who will putest Friday

for places in the final conte for the high school medal are: Faith Case, Lester S. Hart, Harry Leonard, Harr Morton, Edna Reeves, Annie Roche, Clistine Sayles and Susan Whipple.

A telephone inspector in town look ing over the various instrumnts.

The following pupils othe Commercial street school ranked per cent or more in the mid-term raminations: Room 8, A class, Thomas kNamara; B class, Louise R. Zahner; run 6, Minnie Neff; room 4, Mary Neff.

Those interested in the masgement of the Lafavette band fair desit to ask the merchants who have been kid enough to contribute articles to have the same ready by Thursday, when a team ill be em-

ployed to gather them up.

The Caledonian club of Rerew had a leap year surprise last night; their regular meeting, when their wivenvaded the rooms and presented the ub with a splendid hall clock and a seof dishes. Then they served a fine spret and afterwards the company enjoyedheir usual good time, singing and danch until after midnight. The club has arrayed to have

twenty-five cents, children filen cents. Principal Hull of the high-chool has appointed these leaders for thiebate Friday evening, on "Resolved that the United States should interfere behalf of the Armeniaus." Affirmativeliss Maggie Hughes, Miss Katie Curri, Michael Kling and Miss Bessie Harmor negative, Willis B. Anthony, Miss Florer Snow

Miss Daisy Hicks and Rheinht Miss Jessie Fairfield led the Endeavor meeting at the Cu and alon house Tuesday evening. The oject was

"How and Why we Should stify for Friday will be pay-day for thteachers of the public school.

The reports of this term's 'nk were rent out from the public schooloday. The pool tournament recentlarranged by the local Hibernian societwith the two North Adams div sions 'hursday evening. Only three men im each society will contest and three mes will

be played each week for three eks. The second degree was work at Tues day evening's meeting of thedd Fel-

The parlor suite to be givenway at Lafayette band fair is on exhition in R. N. Richmana's show window.

Prof. Flagler, who will give e organ recital at the new Baptist churiTuesday evening, is one of the best chih organ players in the country and all he hear him Tuesday evening are sure be well entertained. Tickets are sellinwell and the attendance is sure to be lar;

### CHESHIRE.

The teachers of the town mat the Center building Tuesday and lened to instructions from the state ant, H. Bailey, and from Superintenderingalls. Herbert Bennett who is he from Bridgewater school, returns theoming

E. A. Thatcher and wife of Ads spent Monday at Nathan Harkness. Juryman Wood was relieved in jury

risen.
The village boys find coastin great pastime. The highway affords the about a mile ride and tast at that, frome came guide nee of Miss R. Galbrath, last Saturetery hill to the depot.

Rev. Mr. Whipple of Pittsfu is cxpected to assist Rev. Mr. Youlanday.
Dr. Thayer of Adams had thuisfor tune to calk his horse Tuesday at shire

day at the first meeting there were present twelve children. All are invited to attend.

Rumors are abroad that the Fitchburg railroad is about to purchase the Hoosac Harbor quite badly. He was ged to leave him there and employ am to take him to his patients here.

Leonard Rider had the singulaase of his horse taking bleeding from thouth tor hours. It was treated by Dr. ter of Adams and is improving.

John Brown, it is reported had long race on foot Tuesday trying to rtake his team and help when it proved be another.

The donation party for Rev. Moulan Tuesday evening was very largely inded and he was made a present sums arounting to near \$70.

Charles Edmunds was obliged bas a large beef by tuberculosis day, Armen t wes examined by the neter Mondry a merting of the Baptinginise. tens or latt to id, Adams, North him;

Cheshire church was held at Adams. This meeting it was agreed to keep private. Yet it is known there is an effort

being made for to have the council of the ministers of the Berkshire Baptist association remove him from the association in an endeavor to unite the church-This would make Rev. Mr. Harding an independent preacher, but not connec with the association, and he would be employed by the church if they wanted such a one. It is thought there may be something more definite done in this affair at the Sunday school convention to be held at Pittsfield soon. Yesterday Mr. Crandall of Adams was warned by Mr. Harding as to using his name in associate press reports.

### WILLIAMSTOWN.

Carpenter-Blair.

Miss Theresa A. Blair of this town and W. B. Carpenter of Pittsfield were quietly married by Rev. William Slade at the Congregational parsonage at 11 o'clock Tuesday, January 28. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Keyes of Pittsüeld, parents and sister of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Torrey of this place were present at the ceremony. Mr. Carpenter is a graduate from Williams college, class of '92, and is at present at work in the postoffice at Pittsfield. The bride has always resided in this town, is a graduate of our high school and a teacher of some experience. She will be greatly missed by her associates in society and in church work. Best wishes from everyone go with them for future happiness. After a short wedding trip to New York and Hartford Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter will be at home to their friends at 78 Wellington avenue, Pittsfield.

The funeral of Fred Spear was held at the Methodist church at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and a large number attended. M. J. Crosier has gone to Adams to

Mrs. Robert Noble celebrated her eightieth birthday Tuesday afternoon by receiving friends. All had a pleasant time.

work.

John A. Sullivan of Hotel Williams has left town for a short pleasant trip. Murphy Bros., are decorating the hotel

in Zylonite. The unused stones left from the new Episcopal church are being drawn to the college library, where they will be used for the new addition to the library.

Work upon the Paquette block was stopped Tuesday on account of the cold. C. A. Roebuck found that gas was escaping somewhere. He has been looking thoroughly about, and now finds the leak near Mrs, Huntoon's house. He will now save six dollars worth of gas a day by the discovery.

In 1891 A. J. Rowell shot a turkey buzzard, which is quite a rare bird to be hovering about a village. William Brewster of Cambridge heard of Mr. Rowell's prize and after some correspondence purchased the prize. Mr. Brewster is a collector of rare birds. A day or so ago, Charles H. King, who is very observing, noticed a peculiar bird resting on a limb of a maple tree, between Mrs. James White's and Dr. Smith's houses. He hastily called Mr. Rowell, who is an unerring shot, and in a moment Mr. Rowell had secured his game. It had a red breast, red head, red on back of wings, three white spots on each side and the rest of it dove color. This is also a rare bird to be found outside of the forests, and is quite a prize at all times. Mr. Rowell sent the bird to Mr. Brewster yesterday

by express.

H. G. Preston assisted W. O. Adams in gathering ice yesterday.
Leonard Thomas, who has had charge

of Mrs. Vail's property on East Main street for several years, has accepted a a Burns night on Friday, Wen a good time will be ensured to all.Admission rence, L. I.

Mrs. Thomas Bridgman is very ill. Her friends are very much concerned about her critical condition. Pneumonia is the

Moses Roberts is very much better. It is now known what the cause of the attack was. He caught a cold while stacking ice in F. H. Daniel's ice house at the Glen reservoir, and it is a nervous prostration of the muscles of the arms.

The young man from North Adams that called upon me seeking a position on my

by again calling. Come at once. Joseph Richards, Williamstown, Mass. For china, glass tin ware go to A. W

Hunt, No. 20 Spring St., new 10-cent store. Laundry, 72 Main St., Charley Won.

### proprietor. I will call for washing, when laundered will deliver to owners.

BRAYTONVILLE. One of the cylinders on the dressing machine operated by George Denley exploded this morning at 9.30 o'clock. Fortunately no one was huct. The muchine was blown into atoms the jar breaking windows in the room for yards away. The report was heard throughout the whole mill and all stopped work to find out what the matter was. The cause of the acoldent is not known.

Ambrose Powell of Richview avenue who has been ill for the past few days is at work again.

### HOOSAC TUNNEL.

Miss Annie and Blanche Newman have been very sick and under the care of Dr-Riley of North Adams. Blanche is recovering rapidly, and Miss Annie is better but not fully out of danger.

J. H. Cady, the baggage master of the Fitchburg railroad, entertained a friend from Webster, Mass., Sunday, and together attended church on the mountain.

Thomas J. Newman secured a very fine duty Tuesday noon, the couthaving fox skin last week, the animal was shot on Rowe mountain. A Sawing Bee for the children is to be day at the first meeting there were pres-

railroad is about to purchase the Hoosac Tunnel & Wilmington railroad.

After a man is old enough to have whiskers he should not be seen on the streets carrying a pair of skates. A girl should bear in mind that her lover will overlook her faults, but she is

lucky if her husband does not find them. Every night before a man has put his head upon his pillow he has learned some new way of making a fool of himself.— Atchison Globe.

### SOME OPINIONS.

To recite one's remion before the mirror is one way to practice what one preaches.

—Dallas News.

It makes a great difference, in deter-mining whether a man is obstinate or only firm, whether he agrees with you or luse a leap year proposal deserves the kind of a wife he will get.

RINGS AND RING LORE.

Betrothal rings came into use in Europe as early as the ninth century.

The ring of Childeric is still preserved in the Imperial museum in Paris.

In the later Roman empire rings out from solid stone, generally agate or onyx, became fashionable. John Buil's idea of war is still to run away with the other man's pocketbook.—

Grand Rapids Press. Angle-Saxon rings were fashioned after knotted cables, the knot being worn on the outside of the hand.

In the seventh and eighth centuries, at every wedding among wealthy Saxons, numbers of gold rings were given away to friends as mementos of the occasion. Quintillian laid down certain rules for

the wearing of rings. He protested against the use of too many and said that it was not in good taste to wear, rings below the middle joint of the finger.

In both ancient and mediævel times div-ination rings were common. The setting, generally of onyx, was carved with symbolic figures, in which were supposed to reside the mysterious potency of the jewel.

The dagger ring, the blade of which was poisoned, was one of the infernal machines concected by medievel Italians. A tiny olaw of steel was projected by a spring, and a scratch from this atrocious weapon meant certain death. In the Roman burial urns have been

shells. The use of these was for a long

time conjectural, but it has been discovered that they were worn by the Romans as charms to protect them from evil. Poison rings, during the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth conturies, were very common in Italy. The bezel of the ring was a hollow cup, opened by a spring and designed to contain a quantity of polson

found great numbers of rings set

### to be used either for suicide or murder. -CURRENT COMMENT.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Actor Mansfield is going to clevate the lecture platform. The stage is too crowded. -- Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. A man of the name of Sign is in jail in Iowa on the charge of forgery. Who says there's nothing in a name?—St. Joseph

A Michigan man coughs up bullets, This is different from the average man, who merely coughs up his wad.—Kansas

City Journal. As Mr. Anson retires from the stage h cannot withstand the temptation to cast a withering glance at the umpire.—Chicago Times-Horald.

It is estimated that Americans spend \$20,000,000 annually for chewing gum. Where is the anti chewing gum party?-Grayville Independent.

There are in Chicago, according to Commissioner Kent, 836 streets that look like -well, that is to say, they are paved only with good intentions.—Chicago Tribune We kick at the weather. It is one of the vested rights of an American to object to

everything, and we propose to enjoy the

henofits of citizenship.—Youngstown Telegram. We don't propose to get excited over war reports until we have beard from Mrs. Helen Gougar, Sister Lease and George Francis Train. If they say fight, she goes. —Wisconsin State Journal.

It is stated that butter contains 40 times as many microbes as electrargarine, and latter has never succeeded in over coming its shrinking modesty about as suming its own name .- St. Louis Globe-

### COSTLIER THAN GOLD.

Zirconlum comes in flat, thin, grayish blue crystals and is worth \$40 per ounce, Barium is kept in kerosene. In color it is silver white, and, the price is \$32 per

Strontium is kept in keresene to prevent oxidation. It is dark gray in color before melting, but after it is light gray. Its price is \$40 per ounce.

Cerium is a brownish green mass in ap-pearance, but in reality it is a white metal belonging to the aluminium family. Its value is \$40 per conce. Rhodium is another metal which it is very difficult to moit. It is a dark metal, very little used because it is next to in-

possible to absorb it—Its value is \$40 per ounce. Borium comes in fine, grayish black crystals and is very hard. The crystals much resemble emery in appearance, but berlum will dissolve in hot aluminum, while other metals of the same hardness

will,not It is worth \$25 per ounce. der form because they are obtained in that der form because they are contained in that form. It is difficult often to obtain them in globules because they decompose very quickly when exposed to the air. If kept in lump, they are usually preserved in kerosene.—New York Herald.

### OUR NATIONAL FINANCES.

In the year 1904 \$100,000,000 in bonds must be redesized.

In 1885 the public debt of the United States was only \$87,518. Last year the United States spent \$42, 805, 223 more than its receipts.

Not quite half of our revenue last year was received from customs duties. The total ordinary expenditures of the government in 1895 were \$356,195,208. Thirty-seven conts per capita in 1894 was sufficient to pay the interest on the

nation's borrowings.

France, Russia, Great Britain, Austria-Hungary, Italy, Spain and Prussia are the only nations deeper in debt than is the

United States. In 1867 8 cents per capita of silver and 66 cents per capita of gold was coined. In 1894 13 cents per capita of silver and \$1.17 of gold was minted.

The indebtedness of the United States, less cash on hand on Nov. 1, 1895, was \$112,187,670.87. Without deductions and including certificates and treasury notes it was \$1,717,481,779.

### ADVERTISING AXIOMS.

The duller the season the more need there is of advertising, and of good advertising at that.

Never sit down to write an ad, until you have thoroughly thought out the subject and know exactly what you wish to say. No newspaper reader will ever believe a "selling out below cost" announcement unless adequate reasons for the sacrifice

are given. Sincerity in an advertisement is the condiment which frequently makes an etherwise unattractive "business-literary" doso palatable. The bare statement that you sell cheaper

than any other merchant in your line in town isn't worth the paper it's printed on. Prove it by quoting prices .- Octavus

### THE CYNIC.

The dog in the manger sentiment is the foundation of every love affair. Most people waste the best part of their lives making other people rich.

When a man is asleep and forgets that he is alive, it is his happiost time. There must be some mistake about orange juice being good for you. It is so leasant to take.

The man who hasn't saud enough to re-

THE LISTENER.

John T. Hughes of Lexington, Ky., has taken \$29,750 in premiums at the State fair during the last 29 years.

Oliver Booth of Poughkeepsle, N. Y., owns an iceboat which was built in 1790. It is believed to be the first iceboat ever built. George Alfred Townsend has built a

family tomb on his estate in Maryland and over the deer is this inscription: "Good uight .-- Gath." President Samuel Spencer of the South-

ern railway is a small, slender man, with a quick, cool manner and lots of energy and determination. Grove Johnson of California, the new

Republican congressmen who made such a fierce onslaught on the bond bill, is one of the best jury lawyers on the Pacific coast. One of his strong points is to kneel down in the courtroom and shed real tears to move the jury.

David Morris, the son of the Louisiana

lottery millionaire, whose marriage with Miss Shepard, whose mether, Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, was a Vanderbitt, made such a sensation at the time, has gone back to Harvard, as he said he would, to finish his course, which his wedding interrupted.

Professor Garner, the monkey expert,

proposes to start a school in Calcutta for the education of apes. He is confident that he can teach the creatures to talk. Major Alexander McDowell, the new clerk of the house of representatives, is an enthusiastic student of music and possesses a tenor voice of rare power and

W. Hasell Wilson, president of the Belvidere railroad, a part of the Pennsylvania system, is probably the oldest railway president in the world in active service. He is 86 years old.

The Right Hon. Charles Pelham Villiers, the father of the house of commons, has just colebrated his ninety-fifth birth-day and has represented Weiverhampton continuously in 61 sessions of parliament. Ruskin once wrote to Dante Gabriel

Rossetti: "If you wanted to oblige me, you would keep your room in order and go to bed at night. All your fine speeches go for nothing with me till you do that." When recently asked the value of his London real estate, the Duke of West-minster replied that he could not form an estimate of its value, but that he would not take £12,000,000 for his holdings in

the metropolis, Kruger, president of the Transvanl republic, said when he was traveling in Holland in 1886, "You may protect your-self against the cold air with weather strips, but there is no protection against British infiltration."

General Miles somewhat resumbles the late Lester Wallack in his jaunty manner and crisp, breezy style of speech. He talks with soldierly directness, and wherever he has been stationed has been a favorite as an after dinner speaker.

### CURIOSITIES OF WAR.

The total cost of our navy during the civil war, 1861-5, was \$312,000,000. The first standing army of history was that of Macedonia—about three and a half centuries before Christ.

At the great battle of Bannockburn 185,000 men fought, and of that number 88.000 were killed or wounded. The new German rifle ranges up to 4,000

yards, and at 900 yards the bullet will pierce ten inches of solid pine timber. ln 1887 General Sherman predicted that the most terrible war ever known will take place in this country before the end of the century."

The Italian navy is composed of 275 war

vessels of \$29,000 tons and 500,000 horse-

power, including some of the best battle-The daily ration of the British soldier is 16 ounces of bread, 12 of meat, 2 of rice, 8 of dried vegetables and 16 of potatoes. Once a week he receives 2 ounces of sait, 4 of coffee and 9 of sugar.

A two bushel bag of powder is used every time the gun is fired, and the cartridge which it hurls into the air with a velocity of 2,000 feet a second weighs 851 pounds. theneral Alfred B. Smith, a soldier and lawyer, deopped dead while leading a contage prayer-meeting at Poughkeepsle, N. Y. Heart disease was the cause of death General Smith was born at Messina, N. Y., Nov. 17, 1825

One of the big guns at Monterey, Cal., is 35 feet long and weighs 104,000 pounds.

Suit has been began by Jean D'Herboudt of Montreal against his children and children-in-law to compet them to give him an allowance of \$69 a month. ordinate some had

### while his progeny are rolling in wealth.

New England Briefs. Newton (Mass ) children have been helping to keep the schoolrooms clean.

Delegates from state labor organizations in Massachusetts formed the "Umon Election league" to oppose biomnial elec-

## DENVER, Jan. 29.—Detectives have arrested Express Agent Kront of Colorado

Tracing Train Robbers.

Springs on the charge of being implicated in the theft of \$31,000 from the Wells-Fargi company several months ago His father was also arrested as he was leaving the state, and about \$4500 was found sewed up in his clothing. Gold is Sale.

New York, Jan. 29 -The \$1,300,000 in gold which was brought over the Atlantic by the steamship St. Paul was yesterday transferred to a lighter, and reached this city at 5 p. m. It was sent directly to a sale deposit vault.

Cattle Receipts and Ouotations.

Amount of live stock on the markets at Brighton and Watertown Sheep and Lambs. Swins. 11,825 23,560 451 147 461 .... 288 48 858 59 

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Frices for market beel—A few choice, \$366.50;
extra, \$565.50; first quality, \$2.596 75; second quality, \$3.7564; third quality, \$363.50.
Prices for store cattle. Working oxen, \$305.60; milet own and calves, \$2.0647; second guality, \$3.7564; third quality, \$3.50.
Prices for store partial, \$12.202. Syear-olds, \$2.306; year-olds, \$12.22. Syear-olds, \$12.622. Syear-olds, \$12.622. Syear-olds, \$2.362.
Western fat swine—Live, \$6.45c; northern dressed hogs, \$5.676 ib.
Prices for sheep and lambs—in lots, \$1.5006, \$2.50 each; extra, \$1.7004, or 15.600 ib; hambs, \$4.945 c, was calve, \$1.960c.
Prices of nides, tallow and skins—Brighton hides, \$6.96 ib tallow, \$3.96 is in the work of the second drive, \$1.500 each; calf skins, \$0.600 each; calf skins,

### The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beavers-ville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Dis-covery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at Burlingame & Darbys Drug Store.

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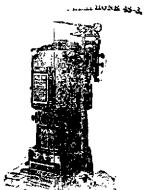
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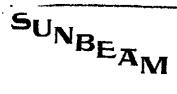
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Reports of Awful Doings in Armenia John Poulin Fired Four Shots at His Yerified by Sassoun Commission.

Some Details Too Horrible to Their Two Little Children Dwell Upon.

British Delegate Thinks Matters Painted Blacker Than Need Be.

LONDON, Jan. 29.-The editorials in the morning papers upon the Armenian Blue Book mostly comment on the fact that they only picture the overture to a long tale of massacre, and that the careful report of the delegates has justified every denunciation yet published of the sultan. The Blue Book contains all the official dispatches relative to Armenian troubles between July 24, 1894, and Oct. 16, 1895, and the reports of the consular delegates attached to the Sassoup commission.

The report gives the history of the Armenian agitation for several years and records the obstacles thrown in the way of the commission by the Tarkish delegates. It also acquite the Armenians of the charge brought against them of burning their own property to inche an out-break among their people, adding that the facts elicited failed to prove that the the agitator Murad instigated several Ar-menian outrages on Kurds. The latter then retaliated.

The delegates are compelled to believe, the report says, that all the Armenians who fell into the hands of the soldiers, the Kurds or the Zaptieh's, were either killed or wounded, and that with the exception of the 11 villagers of Talori not a single

prisoner was taken.

The report shows that the number of killed has been grossly exaggerated, but admits that owing to the absence of registration it is impossible even approximately to fix the number of victims. pended, however, to the report a tabulated list of all the evidence tendered to the

The six villages mentioned show a total victims, distributed as follows: Shenik, 114; Semal, 65; Ghelleguzan, the scene of the story of the great pit, which was filled to overflowing with massacred victims, 40: Agpi, 22: Spagauk, 10: Talori, 14. These villages were all burned, and The Inhabitants Were Scattered.

The British delegate, Shipley, in a memorandum attached to the joint report, from the evidence gathered by Con-sul Hampson during his tour, estimates the total number of victims in the Sassoun district, including deaths from starvation, at about 930. One of the worst cases of cold-blooded crucity. Deleworst cases of cold-blooded cruelty, Delegate Shipley says, was the murder of prisoners in the camp at Ghelleguzu, under a promise of a safe conduct. But the number of those so murdered was only 40 or 50, and not hundreds, as has been

Delegate Shipley, while he admits that there was violation of women, asserts that the alleged wholesale butchery of women was not confirmed. He points out that authority had existed among the Armemans in Turkey and abroad, and had ex-asperated the Turkish government, it must be admitted that the government had falled in its duty of affording protec-tion to all classes of its subjects. He complains of the concection and suppression of evidence before the commission by Turkish officials as not calculated to adrance the interests of the truth

Mr. Shipley further declares that the Armonians were bunted like wild beasts. and if the slaughter was not greater it was solely owing to the vastness of the mountain ranges, which facilitated the escape of the Armenians. He was convinced that the Turks almed at the complete extermination of the Armenians in the Ghelleguzan and Talori districts.

The report of the consular delegates records that the protests made by the dele gates against the intimidation of witnseses and the suborning of evidence by government agents, and their attempts to remedy this state of things were always fruitiess, so that the elucidation of the truth was very difficult.

Especially on the question of the viola-tion of women did the commission display the greatest repugnance at discovering the Only four female witnesses heard, the commission refusing to hear lar attention. All our cloaks at of the Ghelleguzan massacre are still

The memorandum of the British delegate, Shipley, which has been quoted above, is a most interesting document, and is couched in less severe official form than the delegates' report. Consul Hampson who made a tour of the villages, puts the number of victims at 20 to 60 to a village. Mr. Shipley therefore thinks it fair to estimate 40 dead for each of the 23 vii-

lages destroyed.

He was unable to gather any evidence as to the truth of the alleged massacre at the convent of Surpmerapa, but he thinks that all such stories were enormously exaggerated, if not absolutely invented. He says that the story of the torture of the priest Ohannes at Ghelleguzan seems to have some foundation, but the alleged flaying of the Armenian Shero by Colonel Thorik is extremely doubtful. Tewfik is extremely doubtful.
Without desiring to appear partial to

the Armenians, Shipley emphasizes the fact that they were exposed to the rapacity of government officials and to the exactions of the Kurds, who would have burned their houses and stolen their cattle unless they had paid their demands. It is easy to understand, Shipley continues, that the Armenians could not pay taxes and satisfy the Kurds, and as the govern-ment did nothing to keep the Kurds in order, one cannot be surprised that the Armenians were discontented.

Consul Hampson also attached a report of the inadequacy of and the obstacles to the distribution of relief.

Among the official dispatches is one from C. M. H. Ward, the British vice consul at Van. written in November, 1894. which describes a horrible butchery by the Kurds of Sassoun, when men were burned aive, a Ghelleguzan priest was tossed on bayonets and 60 girls were driven to a church, and the soldiers then ordered to dispose of them as they liked and then massacre them. Shipley doubts

Permanent Tribunal Impossible.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, speaking at Leeds last night, said there was good reason to expect a friendly arrangement of the Venezuelan affair but he considered a permanent arbitration tribunal impossible, because matters might arise which could not be submitted to arbitration.

### Johnston Acquitted.

Boston, Jan. 29.—After being out 24 hours on the case of George E. Johnston of Medford, charged with shooting Francis E. Dowd, a Harvard medical student, in a Charlestown harroom, Nov. 4, with intent to murder, the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

### A Dastardly Assault

HARTFORD, Jan. 29.—Thomas Egan, a clerk at D. F. Burns' store, was assaulted last night during a disagreement with a customer and was probably fatally wounded. He received a cut several inches deep from a cleaver in the back of

## WICKEDNESS OF TURKS. IN A JEALOUS RAGE, LOSS OF THE HAWKINS

Wife, All Taking Effect.

Witnessed the Deed.

Husband Killed Himsell, While the Woman's Life Hangs by a' Thread.

BOSTON, Jan. 29.-John Poulin, aged 42, attempted to murder his wife last night at their home in Edgerly place, and then shot himself, dying almost instantly. Poulin was jealous of his wife He fired four shots at her, taking effect in the neck, the left arm and in each side, then turned and shot himself in the mouth. His wife was taken to the city hospital, and will probably live.

Poulin left the house to get a can of beer, and after some time returned. The appearance of the bedroom made him suspicious, and he at once accused his wife of being untrue.

Then, without giving her time to reply, at her, the whole four taking effect. The first shot entered her left side immediately below the breast, another in her arm, another in her back and the last in

As soon as he thought that he had killed her he placed the revolver in his mouth and fired, hearly blowing the top The Poulins lived on the second floor of the tenement, and the shooting took place

in the kitchen. Their little children, Pierre and Marie, were overwholmed with sorrow and fear. Pierre is 11 and Marie 13. They say that their mother went to the door to greet the husband and father, and he roughly brushed her aside. Almost

immediately be fired the shots.

Extremely Jealous. The other dwellers in the flat say that Poulin had probably been told some story someone on the street, or else had been taunted with his wife's unfalthfulness by someone whom he had met. One man said last night that Poulin often told him to watch his wife, and said that he had received an anonymous letter which told him some things that had made him sus-

The little children managed to tell last night that their father and mother only a few months ago came to this city from Montreal. He was employed as a janitor in some large building in the city. Both he and his wife were French Canadiaus.

Dr. Williams, who was called in to attend the woman, said last night that there was no possibility of the woman's recovery. She is now in the Boston city At 2 o'clock the physicians then reported her as being quiet and com-

Poulin was 42 years of age, and his wife was one year older. The neighbors say that he was of a jealous, passionate nature, and the scenes between the two when he would be drinking, as was the case last night, would be terrible. He often was heard to threaten to take her life, and always carried a revolver.

He often told the other inmates of the house that sometime his wife would regret her unfaithfulness to him. . He was suspicious of any attentions paid to his wife, and when Piene LeBlane called mon his wife he became almost insane. LeBlane was the man whom he suspected of being in the rooms during his absence

### Congress Asked to Aid.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 29 .- The legislature passed a resolution yesterday calling upon the Rhode Island congressmen to petition for an appropriation of \$100,000 to build a deep channel into Great Pond harbor, at Block island. Nearly \$150,000 has already been expended in dredging the harbon and the resolution holds that the comple tion of the work will prove an important factor in the defense of the southern New England coast.

### Shols Fired in Darkness.

Boston, Jan. 29. — Excitement was caused in the Nickelodeon last night by the report of five pistol shots while the was in darkness. The audience were thrown into disorder, and from the cries of murder that were heard came the cry of a wounded man, who proved to be John T. Allison, wounded in the leg. arrested, charged with firing the shots.

### Cambridge Firebugs Busy.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 29.—This city had another scare last night following the general alarm for a fire in the burned district. Although burning two hours, it was controlled without the anticipated heavy loss. Sheds of William H. Wood & Co. were burned. Three firemen were injured, but none fatally. The fire was probably incendiary, and the loss of \$17,-000 is covered by insurance.

Wason Ousted. NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 28.—The city government last night held a sensational meeting, during which City Solicitor Wason was removed from office, although his party, Republican, has an overwhelmingly majority. The opposition to Wason was the claim that he held too many offi-His resignation as a member of the board of education was ignored, the office being declared vacant

### In a Bad Box.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 29.-John C. Cartlidge was placed under arrest last night on charges of making and passing a worthless note for \$70, and 20 or 30 breaks at Cottage City last fall. On searching his house, much silver, bric-a-brac, table linen, etc., were found, which is believed to have been stolen.

### On Beacon Hill.

Boston, Jan. 29.-There were quite a number of hearings before the legislature yesterday, although there was nothing especially new in the various matters considered, unless it was the free public bath bill. At the end of the hearing the committee voted unanimously that the bill ought not to pass. The committee on satiroads had a hearing on the old project of requiring railroad companies to furnish passenger fores at a uniform cost of s cents a mile. The insurance committee considered the bill to restrain mutual fire Insurance companies from doing business in states in which they are not legally enon education took up the proposition to reduce the school year from 40 to 88 weeks

### Foster Wasn't Robbed.

Boston, Jan. 29.-Frank D. Foster of Salem, N. H., who reported to the police Monday night that he had been the victim of a highway robbery, and that the thieves had taken \$3100 from him, con-fessed yesterday that the story was a fake, which he had invented in order to deceive

### West it Heavy.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 29.—The grand jury yesterday returned a true bill against Philip S. Watson, the bookkeeper of the Belle of Nelson Distilling company, and the Bartley-Johnson company for com-plicity in issuing duplicate whrehouse rehad complete charge of the books of the

Described In Detail by One of the Men Aboard of Her.

Carried Over \$80,000 Worth of Arms Alone.

Everything Had to Be Sacrificed In the Scramble For Life.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29,-Jose C. Hernandez, a Cuban, who was on board the steam ship J. W. Hawkins, an alleged filibuster which was wrecked off the eastern end of Long Island Sunday night, told the following story to a reporter yesterday afternoon:

"We left New York in the Hawkins

last Saturday night," he began, "The steamship bolonged to the Cuban revolutionary party, having been purchased re-cently by them for fillbustering work against the Spaniards. On board her were 120 men of the Cuban revolutionary party. In addition to this was a crew of 16 men. The ship was commanded by 16 men. The ship was commanded by Captain Hall. C. H. Crowell was mate. "We left New York at midnight last Saturday. The steamship was then at the foot of One Hundred and Thirth-cighth street, East river. We stole out quietly in the dead of night, and in a few min-ntes were steaming for the Sound. We ran smothly enough that night and all the

next day. We had no trouble until 8 clock Monday morning. At that time the sea was beginning to get pretty rough and the engineer asked for help. He said that the engine room and sprung cleak, and that the pumps were choked. Two men from the revolutionary party were detailed to assist in bailing the engine room out with buckets.
"Later more men were detailed for the

same purpose, but the water kept gaining on them. We could not get the water out of the engine room as fast as it came in. and the sea was getting rougher all the gine room so fast that Cantain Hall told us to lighten the ship by throwing bags of coal overboard. The coal was piled up on deck. We threw it over as fast as we could, but it did not seem to do any good.

"Then we began to throw over the cases of arms and ammunition. We had a great quantity on board. There were over \$80,000 worth of arms alone. We had two chester rifles and 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition. In addition to this there were 3000 pounds of dynamite and a lot of raw material for making heavy explosives. All these things we throw into the son, which by this time was bolling around us and sending great waves over the decks.
"We worked all night, and when day-

light came we had thrown all of the cargo tinued to gain on us in the engine room, and at last it put out the fires, and we floated at the mercy of the sea and the At intervals, all through the hours of darkness, we burned rockets and fired signals of distress.

"But it was not until about 8 o'clock in the morning that we saw any other vessel. At that time we sighted three schooners, and they salled as close to us could with safety. Then it was that we were ordered to take to the boats. There were six small boats on the steamship but only five of them were available. The sixth was so covered with wreckage had been thrown over it by us in the efforts to get at the arms and coal that we could not launch her in time. We got into our boats as fast as we could, but there was a terrible sea by this time, and

the work was dangerous and slow. "Calixito Garcia Iniga was in command Garcia, was second in command. General Rosa was also on board. These officers ordered us to take to the boats, and we did so. I was in the first boat. There were about 20 men besides myself in that boat, and it was greatly overcrowded and

Hard to Manage In the Rough Sea. "The other 69 odd men came in the other two boats. Six were drowned in trying to get into the last two boats. I do not know the names of all who were drowned, but one was a French chemist, who was with the expedition to make heavy explosives when we got to Cuba. There were two of these chemists, but only one of them was lost. Another of those who were drowned was a man named Al-veriche. He was a member of the revolu-

"The hoat I was in was picked up by the schooner Leander V. Beebe, Captain W. H. Howes, of Boston. She picked up the first three boats to leave the steam ship, and the other two were picked up by the schooners Helen H. Benedict of Boston and Alicia B. Crossby of Portland,

"We left the ship at 9 o'clock on Mon-day morning, and 20 minutes later we saw her go down. She gave a great lurch to one side and then settled into the sea.
"The schooner Leander V. Beebe sailed for this port, but I was taken off her off Long Branch by the tug Fred B. Dal-zell, commanded by H. C. DeNyse, and brought direct to this city. I landed at pier 8, N. R., and reported at once to the headquarters of the revolutionary party in the Manhattan building. They told me that they had received telegrams from Woods Holl, Mass., and from Boston, saying that the rest of the crew and the revolutionists were all safe, with the ex-

when we left the steamship. "There were no Americans on board the Hawkins. They were all Cubans, who had been enlisted in this city to fight for the cause of freedom for Cuba. We were not drilled in this city, but were enlisted for the cause. We only knew that we were going to Cuba. No one, except the captain and the commander, knew what part of Caba we were bound for." It was learned at the office of F. B. Dai-

ception of the alx that were drowned

the was learned at the office of r. b. Dar-zell & Co. that their tug, which brought Hernandez to this city, was hailed by the schooner Leander V. Beebe, 40 miles southeast of Barnegat, N. J. The Haw-kins' survivors on board asked to be taken off and brought to New York. Seventy of them were transferred to the Daizell and brought to this city, Hernandez landing, as before stated, at pier 8, North river, the remainder disembarking at pier 40, North river.

At no time since the beginning of hos tilities has there been such extitement at the headquarters of the Cuban revolution-ists in this city as there was when it was learned that the Hawkins had been wrecked.

The news came as a thunderbolt among

the leading spirits in the revolutionary camp here, for the evening papers, in their late editions, published a report to the effect that the steamer Hawkins had been fitted out at One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street and the East river, this city, with arms and ammunition, and this, if proved, was likely to get the leaders into trouble with the government.

Commetten at Cuben Headquarters Minister Palma was besleged by callers all the afternoon. He refused to see reporters, and his associates were evidently afraid to do any taking. At first every one about headquarters denied point blank that any filtbustering expedition bad left here on the steamer Hawkins or any other steamer. It was also denie that Hernandez or anyone else had called

at homogeneous and reported that the ex pedition was wrecked.

but was afterward pronounced a Spanish spy, said that Hernandez had received a large sum of money from Minister Palma to assist those of the stranded filblaterer who might be in need. In the midst of the excitement there walked into the office of the minister a young Cuban who looked as if he had not been asieep all night. He was at once surrounded by a dozen or more Cubans who embraced and kissed him. Then he was harried into one of the private offices and seen no more. He was thought to be one of the wrecked fillbusters.

It was not until about 7 o'clock at night when about a score of newspaper men suc-ceeded in getting an interview or statement from Minister Palma personally. He said that in his official capacity he knew absolutely nothing about the alleged flibustering expedition. He de-clined to say anything about the wreck of the Hawkins, or whether he had received a dispatch from Woods Holl, Mass., and from Boston, that those of the revolutionists who had not been taken to New York He afterward admitted, however, that

he had received a dispatch from Boston. He also admitted, after a great deal of pressure, that a young man had called upon him who was in need of financial assistance and that he had given money to him. What his name was, or what he wanted the money for, Minister Palma would not state. Minister Palma was asked if he had heard

it reported that six of the fillbusters had been drowned while endcavoring to get into the small boats when the latter were leav-ing the Hawkins, but he had nothing to Such a statement had been credited to Hernandez.

There was no doubt but that a large number of Cubans had landed from the tug Dalzell at pier 40, North river, in the afternoon. Mr. Dalzell was seen at his office and confirmed this statement. Where these men went seems to be a mystery.

### The Morton Boom.

and Aldecoa to lowed Gomez's forces in WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 - "The New York the direction of Sebourucal, and upon ar-Republican delegation in the house will hold a conference within a few days in riving at Mounts Trajillo and Caimito they heard firing between the insurgents the interest of Levi P. Morton's candidacy for the presidential nomination," said Representative Southwick resterday. "The Republican members of the New and the column of Spanish troops which had proviously 1 ft Guenajay.

Colonel Ablecea attacked the right flunk York delegation are unanimous in urging of the insurger, in the advance toward the plantation of Santa Lucia. There the Mr. Morton in preference to other candi dates mentioned for the St. Louis namiinsurgents a fixed the troops with confination. That matter was definitely deterdence. They and, in add on, they had canefields in mined as far back as September of last year, when the Republican state convenfront of then while their rear was pro tion at Saratoga presented Mr. Morton's name with ananimity and enthusiasm. If Banes. open order, totected by three pieces of any lingering doubt remained it should have been removed by Mr. Morton's re- artillary. cent a nnouncent of his candidacy." but the insurants made a good delense, but the insurant rifles and artillery fire eventually impelled them to retreat. The troops ket up the retreat until dark. The insurget loss was numerous, and

### Now It Is Denied.

LONDON, Jan. 29.-It is semi-officially announced that there is no truth in the dispatch saying that Russia has a fleet lying off Sebastopol and Odessa and that her Caucasian armies are being concentrated on the Armenian frontier in readiness to move next spring for the purpose of partitioning Turkey between the pow-

### The Tylerstown Disaster.

CARDIFF, Wales, Jan. 29.—The exploration of the coal mine near Tylerstown, which was wrecked Monday, has been completed, and it is found that the total num-

dispatch ss, are selecting a site for a fort, with he aid of a German expert. The dispat also asserts that the Johan-A robber was caught in the act of blowing open the safe in the Lynn (Mass.) Common station of the Boston and Maine railroad. The Nashua (N. H.) aldermen passed

through two readings a resolution to reless it equips its cars with fenders. The Masonic fraternity of Worcester,

the sole use of the fraternity at a cost of Joseph Wade of Poultney. Vt., has

been missing since Christmas. It is sup-posed that he fell into the river, and that the body was carried down stream and is under the ice. Three members of the defunct Boston Grand Opera House Stock company have brought suit against Nathan B. Goodnow, the proprietor of the Opera House, to re-

cover \$1000 such for alleged breach of con-At the convention of the Maine branch of the American Federation of Labor the following officers were elected: F. H. Hatch, Portland, president; C. F. Tinker, Anburn, vice president; F. M. O'Nell,

Biddeford, secretary and treasurer The Boston auxiliary of the Christian alliance opened its eighth annual convention in Berkeley Temple. The speakers and topics were: "Signs of the Return of Our Lord," Rev. G. L. Kibbee, Man-chester, N. H.; "Prayer and Consecra-tion," Rev. W. P. Bray, and by Rev. Hezekiah Davis and Miss Delia Rees.

Time For a Change. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Major General Miles appeared before the committee on coast defenses yesterday, and made a statement of the coast defenses. He stated that the guns now mounted at most ports are smooth bores of obsolete patterns and useless, and are mounted on rotten carriages. The only places where ision has been made for any considerable defense are New York, San Francisco and Boston, and defenses at these places are entirely inadequate and unsufficient. He estimated the entire cost of defenses for adequate protection of the country at about \$80,000,000 for fortifications and guns. This would not include the cost of ammunition and projectiles.

### Fatal Stabbing Affray.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 29.—George Hull and Thomas Moore, both colored, had a disagreement several months ago. Hull had made repeated threats to take Moore's life. Yesterday afternoon he sneaked into Moore's home, and stabbed him twice in the back. Hull was cap-tured, and a lynching was averted by the prompt action of the police authorities. Physicians have no hopes of Moore's re-

### France on the Watch.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The Rome corre-pondent of The Times assert that, should Italy seek England's consent to the free passage of Italians through Zeila, to menace the Abyssulans in the rear, France will protest against England consenting to this action as unjustified, unless France has an agreement with Emperor Menelek, and is thus practically making war with Italy under cover of Abyssinia. Will Obey Orders.

### NEW YORK, Jan. 29. - At Salvation Army headquarters it is said that Com-mander Ballington Booth will give up the

command of the army in America the first week in April. He has no idea where he will be sent. He will obey the order of recall, which, he says, is only in accord-ance with the rules of the organization. In Desperate Stralls. Sr. John's, N. F., Jan. 29.-The abject

misery of the people cannot be exagger-ated. Hundreds are starving and without fuel, while severe snowstorms are raging The authorities appear to be powerless to afford relief. The unemployed are quiet, but it is feared that they will not remain passive much longer.

### IN CONGRESS.

priation Bill Considered. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- Foreign affairs

should crush through the saltan's seraglio, sweeping back Mohammedanism and ad-

vancing Christianty.

Mr. Voorbees (ind.) who was until recently chalman of the finance committee,

spoke in advocacy of the resolution of sil-

ver, and sharply arraigned those respon-sible for the climination of silver from

Hill objected, however, and Mr. Jones notified senators to prepare for a test of

endurance on Thursday, as he, would ask them to sit until a vote was taken.

A fruitless discussion of the resolution to inquire into the arrest of Eugene V.

Debs occurred during the day, but action

The session of the house was brief.

Contrary to general expectation, the dip-lomatic and consular appropriation bill

precipated no discussion whatever. None of the foreign complications were even mentioned, and the bill was passed in less

than an hour. The appropriations carried by the bill are about \$100,000 in excess of

those appropriated for the current fiscal

GOMEZ'S FORCES ROUTED.

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was unable | wade through them. The

eeds Confirmation.

LONDON, in. 29.-The Times has re-

ceived a vinely worded telegram, dated Jan. 27 and gned "British Residents of Johannesby," bitterly complaining of

the dictatoul and menacing attitude of

the Boer foes around the town, who, the

nesburg when are subjected to madden-

loss of the tiops was insignificant.

The panish column advanced in

HARANA, Jan 29.-The columns of

enpied a strong position,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—There will proband finance occupied the attention of the ably be no color line drawn in the United senate yesterday. Mr. Thurston (Neb.) vigorously upheld a strong application of States navy hereafter, for the four leaders of the scamen gunners' class of instruction at the Washington navy yard, the Mouron ductrine, and was at times who who were found guilty by a courtwarmly upplanded for the patriotic ring martial of hazing their colored colleagues with the purpose of driving them out of the class, have been sentenced to dis-missal from the class themselves, to two Senator Turple (Ind.) touched on the Turkish atrocties in a brief, but very en-srgetic speech, in which he declared that the resolution just passed by congress months' imprisonment and to a loss of should be followed by a blow, a shot which

### The Catalonia Disabled.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The British steamer Catalonia, Captain Atkin, from Liverpool. Jan. 16, for Boston, was towed to St. Michael's, Azores, yesterday, with a broken shaft, by the German steamer Braun-The vessel is in charge of Captain Another effort was made by Mr. Jones (Ark.), in chair of the silver bond bill, to have the vote fixed for Thursday. Mr. John J. Atkin, who has been in the pany's service 24 years, seven of which have been spent in command of the

### Hew Indiana Stands.

Indianapolis. Jan. 29 .- The Republican state committee yesterday unan-imously adopted a resolution declaring that "officers and members of this com mittee, each for himself and jointly as the nstituted organization of the party in Indiana, hereby express the truest loyalty to General Harrison and to his renomina-United States should be become a candi-

### NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

state tax on beer,

The issue of financial reform may enter

Chinese forgers placed \$3,000,000 in Java bank notes on the Island of Java. Governor Morton's presidential chance

A memorial for a permanent tribunal is be circulated in Great Britain and the United States.

Attorney General and Mrs. Harmon gave their annual dinner to the president and cabinet last night at their Washington residence.

Typhoid pneumonia has caused four deaths in one family named Bell at Phila delphia, removing every member of it within the past few days.

requiring muzzling of dogs. George C. Lambdin, the well-known artist, died at Philadelphia, aged 66 years. He was the eldest son of the late James

dealers of Clathe, Kan., one of the oldest and best known firms in the state, have Labilities about \$35,000, assets \$50,000 to \$60,000.

carried away, while a portion of the cargo The Everton Lumber company of Ever ton, N. Y., has gone into the hands of a

## CONTINUATION Mass., adopted a committee report in favor of building a Masonic temple for DULING THIS WEEK

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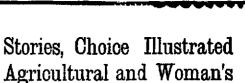
Follower time we have been urged by a few dissatisfied with local work to send box of Laundry to Troy. Thinking only of accommating our customerse on Monday sent out about 100 circulars out of 1000 printed, statingat we would begin on that day sending such a box. After sending thebove number we realized the effect it might have on our local laundries to decided to give up the project. It originated with no idea of compeg with North Adams work, but simply to please our patrons.

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Senator Raines of New York proposes a

the coming political campaign.

are said to be greatly weakened by Platt's statement,

Officers of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Aurmals object to the order of the cattle commission

Reid Lambdin, the distinguished portrait Marriner & Norvell, general merchandise

The Alian-State line steamer Lauren-tian, at St. John's, N. F., from Halifax, encountered terrific weather. She had her decks swept and the cattle fixtures

receiver. The company cut about 10,000,-000 feet of lumber yearly, and built up a Village of considerable size in the vicinity of their mills.